

Election week is here...

## Hopefuls get set for vote

This is the week when sign-painters will be in demand. One lights from basement apartments will shine late into the night, and inside, small, intense groups will be scheming, planning, reporting—and finally, assuring each other that it's in the bag.

**THIS IS ELECTION WEEK** at BYU. Election dates, which have become mental goalposts in the minds of candidates and their supporters, include primary voting Wednesday and Thursday, with announcement of final candidates Thursday evening.

Friday, studentbody office candidates will appear in the annual Election Assembly.

**FINAL VOTING** will be March 21, 22 and 23, with no pause in the tension until results are announced at the inaugural Ball, March 25.

The list of candidates for the five studentbody and 12 ass offices has crept up in number until, if it's not impressive, it's at least respectable.

The complete ballot, except for possible additions Monday, will include David Stone, Pat Brian and Mervin White, competing for studentbody president.

**FRED STEELING** and Jim Olson are running for vice president of finance. Orion Wood and Haws Marble are competing for social vice president in a race from which El Faddis, the present social veep, withdrew.

Norm Nielsen has newly added his name to candidates for culture vice president, beside those of Todd Anderson and Maria Toronto.

## Rings, things wait owners lost-found

Sandee Carter  
verse Staff Writer

Rings, rings, rings,  
rings, rings, stone rings,  
rings, rings, ruby rings,  
a evening ring with glitter-  
ing stones, thick gold bands  
and a gold mesh ring.

Attention all former high  
school students of Washington,  
Idaho, Kansas, Freeprest and  
on High Schools—

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in your closet.

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is one of the many diverse  
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and Dept. In the basement of  
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act lenses? A single colored  
act lens?

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ended up at the Lost and  
and Dept.

**HE JUST TIED** him up in  
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owner came to claim him,"  
Mrs. Ann Knudson, recep-  
t in the department.

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ths. Mrs. Knudson said,  
various departments are  
d to take whatever they  
use. The remainder is given  
arity.

**IT IS TIME** time to pick up  
ring, book, sweater, pur-  
se, hat, scarf, glove, pen or  
all—things are getting a bit  
dead. And it's almost give-  
time.

Ray Goodson, Will Whittle  
and Jim Tryon will be on the  
ballot for vice president of stu-  
dent relations.

**MOVING FROM** the top down,  
candidates for graduate class of-  
fices include Grant Brimhall,  
Jim Pollock and Richard Stur-  
gis, all running for president,  
and Jim Hurst, lone vice presi-  
dential candidate. There is no  
candidate for secretary and  
elections chairman Floyd Braun-  
berger was still encouraging  
candidates to run for that of-  
fice Saturday.

Senior candidates are Roy Ed-  
wards, George Sundal and Bob  
Church for president; Brent  
Sperry and Grant Mohlman for  
vice president; Marilyn Johnson  
and Connie Gerrard for secre-  
tary.

**NEXT YEAR'S** juniors will be  
led by Stan Hansen, Clair El-  
son, Ellis Nuttall or Bruce Bar-

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**BAUBLES, BANGLES AND RINGS**—Sue Jenkins of the Lost and Found Dept. shows Capt. Sven C. Nielsen, head of Security, some of the lost rings which have never been claimed. Many other lost items have been collected at the office. Photo by Helio Gonzales.



## Y orchestra sets concert Wednesday

Music of wide variety will be featured at a concert of the Symphony Orchestra Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium, under the baton of Lawrence Saroni.

**ENROPEAN** masters will be represented by the performance of Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D major. American composers will find expression in the Second Symphony "Romantic" by Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music; and BYU music makers will be represented by Robert LaMar Johnson whose master's thesis, "Concerto for Cello and Small Orchestra," will be given its first public performance.

Artistry of BYU musicians will be demonstrated with the performance of Richard Ballou, Larry Bastian and Carson Sharp in a trio for horn, trumpet and trombone by the French modernist Francis Poulenc.

**WEDNESDAY** night's concert will mark the first of six performances the orchestra will give during its annual spring tour throughout Southern Utah, Nevada and California. The 70-piece symphony will be heard in Cedar City and St. George, Utah; Henderson, Nev.; and San Bernardino and Fresno, Calif.

During the past 12 years the orchestra has appeared in concert in almost every major city west of the Rocky Mountains. Music critics and the press have heralded the BYU group as one of the outstanding university orchestras in America.

Officers of the symphony are Todd Britsch, Provo, captain of BYU's College Bowl team, president; Rando Jeffery, Springville, vice president; Loya Vance, Provo, secretary-treasurer; Julie Mahoff, Houston, Tex., historian; and Ross Higbee, Bremerton, Wash., and Julia Lawrence, Klamath Falls, Ore., social chairmen.

## Creative writer, Engle, to appear for lectures

Paul Engle, teacher of creative writing, poet and literary critic, will present lectures at BYU Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Harold S. Madsen of the English Dept.

**HE WILL TELL** how poetry relates to life and how the poet can be a moral force in society Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. His audience will be members of the English Majors Organization and the Combined Special Interest classes of the BYU stakes.

A special group of English major and faculty will head the second talk Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in 428 Library. Engle will again speak on poetry, but will add a discussion of career opportunities for the English major, said Mr. Madsen.

The studentbody and public are welcome at both meetings. **MR. ENGLE** HAS recently edited the Random House publication, "Midland" an anthology of fiction and poetry by the alumni of the writers' workshop which he conducts at State University of Iowa.

He received the B.A. degree at Coe College and M.A. degree at State University of Iowa, did graduate work at Columbia University, was awarded the B.A. and M.A. degrees at Oxford University, England, as a Rhodes scholar and holds honorary doctorates from Coe Col-

lege, Monmouth College and Iowa Wesleyan University.

**HE IS AUTHOR** of three books of poetry, "American Child," "The Word of Love" and "Poems in Praise" and was awarded the Friends of American Writers prize for "West of Midnight" in 1941.

He has lectured at universities, at Town Hall in New York and on national television and is past editor of O. Henry Prize Stories and "Reading Modern Poetry." He is a frequent contributor to popular magazines.



PAUL ENGLE

## Fifteenth member...

## Y obtains range membership

BYU has been accepted as the fifteenth member of the Range Management Education Council, Dr. Earl M. Christensen, associate professor of botany announced.

Dr. Christensen represented BYU at the council meeting which was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Society of Range Management at Corpus Christi, Tex.

The Education Council has established professional stan-

dards in range management curricula that have been accepted by the range society, he said.

The Council was organized to promote high standards in the teaching of range management and to advance the range profession.

Range management at BYU is part of the Botany Dept. in cooperation with the agronomy, agricultural economics and animal husbandry departments, he said.

## World News Flashes...

## Algerian talks hit snag

**PARIS (UPI)**—Strikes, new violence and snags in the peace talks today threatened to upset the French government's efforts to end the Algerian War.

At Evian, near the Swiss border, French officials and Algerian rebel negotiators were reported to have struck major difficulties in their efforts to reach a cease-fire in the seven-year-old war. There had been optimism that agreement on a cease-fire might come tomorrow night or Wednesday.

The main issue holding up agreement in the peace talks appeared to be the question of maintenance of law and order in Algeria during the transition period between the cease-fire and full independence. Rebel sources said there also was disagreement over a time table for withdrawal of French troops from Algeria.

## Soviets step up tactics

**BERLIN (UPI)**—Western officials today reported new Soviet harassment of Western air-

craft in the air lanes over East Germany to West Berlin.

The officials gave no details of the harassment because of a news blackout ordered on the Soviet tactics, but the Russians were believed to be scheduling flights in the corridors at the times and altitudes Allied planes were scheduled to fly.

The new communist pressures followed an unprecedented border shooting in which a British airman was shot in the stomach by East German guards who fired on an official British car early yesterday.

**GENEVA**, Secretary of State Dean Rusk met today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and warned sternly the West would take firm measures if Russia continued to harass allied air traffic in the Berlin corridors.

American sources said Rusk intended at today's meeting to follow up the tough protest made to Gromyko last night at a dinner conference of the big three ministers.

# Senate officials attack student critique of vote

In Friday's Universe a student commented on the action taken by the Senate in amending the ASBYU Constitution. Four points were presented for the edification of the readers. We, in turn, wish to clarify each point:

1. The ASBYU Constitution was followed in initiating an amendment. The Senate did not amend the constitution. It simply followed the first step in initiating an amendment, which now must be considered by the studentbody. As stated in that constitution: "Amendments to this constitution may be initiated by a concurring vote of two-thirds of the senators..." (Article XI, Section 1).

BEFORE THE SENATE is accused of being ignorant of constitutional law, we should consider that the chair, President Hoopes, was the author of the constitution ratified April 14, 1961.

2. Two-thirds of the senators did vote for the bill. According to an interpretation of the U. S. Supreme Court, two-thirds means "two-thirds of the members present, assuming the presence of a quorum—not necessarily two-thirds of the total membership." (American System of Government).

The chair followed that interpretation in counting votes. But the chair was in question about the status of absentee votes. However, the question has since been clarified by "Robert's Rules of Order" where it states on page 109: "In an assembly no member can vote who is not present when the question is completely put."

3. TWO SENATORS DID leave before the amendment was considered. The Senate does not have the power to compel a member to stay; only to expel them for excessive absences.

4. On the matter of the recount, "Robert's Rules of Order" on page 190, states: "Either before or after a decision any member may call for, or demand a count, and, if seconded, the chair must put the question on ordering a recount." Therefore, a recount was in order and President Hoopes followed the normal procedure of a legislative assembly.

In addition to the mechanics of the Senate, we feel our critic should become familiar with the proposed constitutional amendment. If it is ratified, it will be an important step toward recognizing the situation of our foreign students.

We suggest that our critic obtain information first hand by attending a Senate session, rather than rely on Universe reports to present all the facts. One should also thoroughly acquaint oneself with the ASBYU Constitution, the Senate Rules, and parliamentary procedure, rather than rely on an "intellectual smattering."

Dave Howard  
Senate Parliamentarian  
Mike Hatch  
Senate Sergeant-at-Arms



## Watch for...

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Notices for the Watch For column will be in the Universe after two school days prior to the time they are to be published. The Watch For column is run Monday, Wednesday and Friday of every week. Only notices of general interest will be published.

**STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION** will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at Dean Allen's home.

**ARIZONA CLUB** will hold a meeting and dinner Monday at 7 p.m. at the 2500 Royal. All members and all nonmembers are invited to give student body members a special campus speech.

**ISRAELI CLUB** will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in 120 Knight Hall.

**J.R. ORCHES** will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at Page Hall. All members and all nonmembers are invited to give student body members a special campus speech.

**ARMON HALL PRESENTATION** will be given at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at 5 p.m. at 2500 Royal. All members and all nonmembers are invited to give student body members a special campus speech.

**SMITH ALPHA ETA** will hold their initiation of new members on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Jacobs House. For more information, contact R. C. Williams, 6-2824.

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## Elections week brings on work for candidates

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low, presidential candidates; Dave Grow or Cliff Fleming vice president; Joann Wagstaff pt Betty Jo Vance, secretary.

Competing for sophomore president are Mel Hunt, Massoud Salim and Dillon Inouye. Highest Asplund, Bonnie Howard, Gayle Ottosen, Connie Kent and Mary Kay Grow, comprise the all-female competition for vice president in the most hotly-contested office, numerically speaking, in the election. Secretarial candidates are Linda Christensen and Kathy Reeve.

The constitutional test will be given to candidates for the final time Monday at 5 p.m. in 200 Eyring Science Center. Only 11 candidates passed the test the first time it was given. Marva Jones, elections committee constitution chairman, urges all candidates to check the list post of outside the election office. Candidates who fail once may take the test again.

## 3.25 grade point...

## Stover Hall men to receive honors at Monday dinner

All residents of first floor of Stover Hall, north wing, are invited to attend a scholarship achievement banquet in Cannon Center at 7:30 tonight.

The men on the F-100 floor of Stover Hall achieved an average grade point of 2.66, the highest average among the floors of men's halls, according to Mrs. Jean May, Stover Hall head resident.

**OTHERS WHO MAY** attend the banquet are men's Helaman Hall and Allen Hall residents with a 3.25 grade point average or above.

The 38 Stover Hallers who share in the honors will receive a trophy at the banquet. Dean of Students B. West Belpair is guest speaker for the event. Student Coordinator Paul Reid will also be in attendance, according to Karl Wood, assistant head of men's housing.

**APPROXIMATELY 200** men in Helaman and Allen Halls are expected to be in attendance, said to qualify for the banquet, said Mr. Wood.

Tonight's banquet is sponsored by Men's Inter-Hall Council.



HARVEY L. TAYLOR

## Y vice president to emcee Eagle Scout ceremonies

**BYU Vice President** Harvey L. Taylor has been chosen master of ceremonies for the annual Eagle Scout banquet of the Utah National Parks Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The selection of Dr. Taylor, a lifelong scout, was announced by Dr. DeCosta Clark, chairman of the banquet committee.

The banquet will be March 12 in the Joseph Smith Ballroom, according to Dr. Clark. Active in scouting activities in Arizona before coming to Utah in 1952, Dr. Taylor is also a popular speaker and lecturer.



## Campus and Comment Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publication, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and not exceed 300 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

## Illegal activities

Are BYU students aware that they are harboring an illegal activity punishable by a fine and/or a prison sentence for those involved?

During the Class B high school basketball tournament a first class bookmaking racket has been flourishing between games. At each break, 20 to 40 men can be seen outside the fieldhouse making bets on the next game, exchanging money, opinions and glances.

Any passerby can see this activity. Why isn't something done about it? Why isn't Security there asserting its authority? If it lies in the hands above to abolish such practices, why isn't someone doing something?

Or are BYU standards merely a by-word; something the students hear about all the time, but aren't applicable to anyone except students on occasion? Or is the BYU image too important to dispel by prosecuting law breakers?

Or aren't Utah laws applicable to BYU? In Utah Code, vol. 8, 76-27, it states: "Whoever engages in pool selling, gambling, or selling or bookmaking, with or without writing..."

whoever sells or makes bets upon any person... engaged in any race or test of strength, speed or endurance... whoever records... solicits or receives bets... or keeps account of such transactions, with or without writing, upon the result of any trial or contest of chance, skill, speed or power of endurance of man... is guilty of a misdemeanor and such acts are hereby forbidden."

Perhaps now that the basketball tournament is over, the matter will be dropped, but here is food for thought.

Was this about school basketball? What about our games? How much was won off our players?

Why should the betting stop here? Baseball season is starting and are bookies limited to basketball games?

Name on file

## Money returned

When checking out a book in the library Friday afternoon, I unknowingly dropped a small amount of money and some papers from my wallet.

AS I LEFT the building, two small boys who were touring the library with a group of boys

pointed back to the floor near the counter and asked if I'd taken my money. I said I didn't think it was, and left for a class. They apparently went back and returned the money in the library. I am glad to have the things returned to me, but even more I am glad to know that our youngsters have the honesty to return found money to its rightful owner, even though it required not one, but two attempts on their part to do it. This is the only way I can think of to thank them.

Daniel D. Bailey

## Congratulations

Congratulations to Bro. Dean J. Thompson and Bro. Dallas C. Thompson for the courage to resist having to pay anything to BYU through it. Senior Class. Nobody can put them around.

It is heartening to know that someday they will write out a "sizeable check" on their "free will."

Hmmm... or will they. They may have another excuse by then.

Douglas Allen Christensen

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aking of Sports ...

# ASU Sun Devils may visit Provo

AKING OF SPORTS  
By Pratte  
erse Sports Editor

Don't let American Fork's lopsided 61-35 final win Piute give you the idea this year's state class B tournament wasn't one of the best ever seen on the fieldhouse boards. There were at least eight other games won by points or less.

WE'RE HOPING Coach Stan Watts and his Cat cage dyers are successful in attracting some of the kids to Cougarville. However, he will have to outsell such ers as Jack Gardner and LaDell Anderson to do it. I'ree Beehive State mentors sat in on sessions of the ament and from what we hear they liked what they

Especially impressive to this corner and Universe orts writers Bill Adair and Doug Christensen who through most of the games were top scorers Gary L. Gunnison; Layne Dalton, Piute; Wes Tingey, uth Rich; Neil Roberts, Cedar City and Merlin agers of American Fork.

However, for all around team performance the honors ave to go the champion Cavemen who had no less 12 players finishing with at least one field goal in lowdown.

## STILL SOME TICKETS LEFT

tomorrow night the Skyline conference's second place State Aggies will be in Corvallis, Ore., where they Arizona State for the right to return to Provo for CCAA western regional championship, Friday and day.

HE WINNER of the playoff, and we don't think it e the Ags, although we would like to see the Utah advance to the Louisville, Ky. showdown, will meet

he other teams that will be seen in Provo this week- ill be the winner between Seattle and Oregon State. rline of the west coast conference is the fourth team.

VE ARE prompted to give the nod to the Red Devils basis of their 23-3 record and their 18 straight wins was tops in the nation. The Red Devils also ended regular season with 31 consecutive home wins.

Last year Arizona State was bumped from the ly by Utah and Billy McGill 88-80, after Jerry n's last second jump shot pushed them by Seattle 0.

ahn is back again with Joe Caldwell and Tony Cer- all who have averaged 15 rebounds per game in en- ra that have included wins over Utah and New Mex- ico. All-tournament star Larry Armstrong will also oting to raise his lifetime shooting average to over gainst the Ags.

outh ...

# Wyoming slips by CSU wrestling honors

L. Brewster

ts went just about as ex- the Skyline Conference id in Logan, Friday and y. Wyoming, perennial eeked off with team lollowed closely by Colo- e University, with Utah ty and BYU finishing in division.

FLING LIKE the cham- y are, the Cowboys and ight it out in the final when the Wranglers out. Fifth, sixth and es were garnered by New Mexico, and Utah iversity.

Wyoming and CSU nearly all the individ- onships, BYU's out- e heavyweight competi- Goodell, gave the title variety, as he won the conference cham- in that weight. Steve nost difficult match of in the semi-finals, beat the CSU entry in 2-1. Goodsell will now rths on the NCAA meet should have a good of winning additional

HER COUGAR who ad- s to the team total to rger, their second outh place finish, was rei Davies, 147; who Wyoming entry, who and in the nationals two Lerol followed up in in bracket, and won e, improving on his e final of last year. Cat grapplers won e honors, including

Richard Scott, 123; Jim Jory, 267, and Lynn Mullineux, 191. It was this good showing in the consolation bracket that gave the Whitfield men their margin over Denver, and pushed Utah who topped the Cougars by a few points.

WHITFIELD was high in his praise for the matmen under his charge, and felt that with some breaks, they could have edged Utah. The meet completes action for all the wrestlers except Goodsell who will continue training for the Nationals.

## Cat thinclads overcome Ags

For the second consecutive week BYU dominated the track scene as they bombed Utah State in an indoor meet.

THE CATS finished first in all but two events of the no score meet.

Larry Kelly and Kent Nance both picked up double wins, Kelly in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Nance in the broad jump and 120-yard low hurdles.

JIM SMITH and Jim Swindle of the Ags took the two firsts in the shotput and 120-yard high hurdles.

The other Cat first place winners included: Bob Cowart, high jump; Brian Smith, pole vault; Ray Smith, mile; Guy DePort, 440-yard; Bill Marchant, 880-yard; Elfred Randall, three mile and Bob Tobler, Gary Gould, Kirk Wright and Guy DeHart in the one mile relay.

BY High eighth ...

# American Fork slaughters Piute for State B high school honors

The favored American Fork Cavemen emerged as Utah Class B champions Saturday night after smothering the cinderella Piute Thunderbirds 61-35 in the final game of the Class B tournament.

PIUTE HAD gained the playoffs on the strength of the shooting of their big center, Layne Dalton who had scored a total of 91 points in three games of tournament play.

However, it looked Saturday as if he had used up all of his strength in previous play as he was able to sink only one field goal and two foul shots before being taken out at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

THE THUNDERBIRDS had earned the right to meet the Cavemen Friday by outlasting sixth place Gunnison 63-52 in an individual scoring duel between Dalton and Gunnison's Gary Hill.

Hill came out of the contest with 38 points compared to Dalton's 34.

American Fork had gained the championship Friday by defeating South Rich 63-55.

TOURNAMENT fans were treated to plenty of excitement

## '62 B Ball finals

1. American Fork
2. Piute
3. South Rich
4. Uintah
5. Cedar City
6. Gunnison
7. North Sanpete
8. Brigham Young High

In playoffs for third place and the consolation championship.

In the battle for third place, South Rich edged Gunnison 48-47 in a hard fought game that saw Gunnison's Gary Hill foul- ing out with five minutes left and South Rich leading 43-41.

CEDAR CITY came from ten points behind at halftime to nip the BY High Wildcats 58-56 with Paul Stokes of Cedar City sink- ing the winning basket with less than ten seconds remaining in the game.

Neil Roberts lead Cedar City to the victory with 22 points. High scorer for the game was Kent Bunker of BY High with 24.

CEAR CITY had entered the

final round after another tough game on Friday night against Morgan in a game that was tied at the end of the first three quarters. With three seconds left to play and Cedar leading 42-41, Dave Castle of Morgan shot a jump shot that bounced off the side of the basket to give the victory to Cedar City.

BY High came into the consolation championship game after easily defeating Grantsville 57-32.

UINTAH defeated Green River Friday afternoon and then went on to gain fourth place in the tournament by defeating North Sanpete 50-40. North Sanpete had topped Milford in Friday's round of play.

## NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY  
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That all unclaimed property including bicycles, now in possession of the Security Office, room B 66 of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration and General Services Building, which has been held the legal length of time and duly advertised, will be disposed of by Brigham Young University if unclaimed by the rightful owners on or before March 26, 1962.

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